

Friday  
February 1, 1991



Students/public voice con-  
cerns about Gulf War

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LSUS alumni serves up  
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New coach prepares for  
baseball season

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# ALMAGEST

VOLUME 27 NUMBER 14

## Professors discuss Gulf War Large crowd greets lecture

By FERNANDO PIZARRO  
Staff Reporter

With the war between the United States and Iraq being a major topic of discussion on campus, many professors have had to digress from their planned lectures to answer the questions of students curious and confused about the war.

In an attempt to answer some of these questions, Dr. Milton Finley, professor of history, and Dr. Alisa White, associate professor of communications, presented "A Dialogue on the War in the Gulf," at noon last Friday.

The program was designed as a question-and-answer session for faculty, staff and students, with Finley providing insight into the status of U.S. military actions in the Middle East and White discussing the

role of the media in the conflict.

The high degree of public interest in the war was evident as the room filled to capacity, with some interested listeners sitting on the floor.

Finley began the program by giving his assessment of the war. "The air war is apparently working and the cost has been relatively low," he said. "Iraqi air defenses and sources of nuclear and chemical weapons have been effectively knocked out."

More importantly, according to Finley, the war has shown untested weapon systems, such as Patriot missiles and Stealth fighters, to be effective weapons whose great costs have been justified by events in the Gulf.

Finley debunked the often-mentioned "Vietnam analogy"

by saying that the Vietnam conflict and the present Gulf war differ in two major ways: militarily and in the domestic reaction within the United States.

"In Vietnam, the U.S. Air Force was faced with jungle terrain which greatly hindered the use of high-tech weaponry. The desert terrain of Kuwait and Iraq is "an air force's dream," Finley said.

He added that the bombing of Iraq and Kuwait is directed by the U.S. Central Command Air Forces in Saudi Arabia, while in Vietnam, Lyndon Johnson personally selected the targets to be hit.

Reaction within the United States to the war has been demonstrated by those protesting against people who do not



Dr. Finley answers questions about Gulf War.  
PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

Gulf War, pg. 8

## Museum moves into new home

By ANNE LINK  
Staff Reporter

After months of waiting, the LSUS Life Sciences Museum has finally found a home.

The museum is taking up residence in its new building next to public radio station KDAQ.

Dr. Laurence Hardy, museum director and biology professor, has been busy moving equipment and exhibits into the new facility, although he said the job is not finished. "We still have stuff in storage in the

business building and library." Hardy began the move during the Christmas break.

The museum had previously been located on St. Vincent's Avenue, but because of vandals, it had to be moved back to campus and the exhibits placed on the second floor of the Science Building.

The museum's main purpose is for scientific research. Hardy is currently working on a manuscript involving salamander ecology. He has had 44 manuscripts published and

See Museum, pg. 8

## LSUS acts for disabled

By JEANETTE MARIE  
EDWARDS  
Staff Reporter

Disabled students will finally see some results from proposals approved by the Student Government Association (SGA) last fall.

The SGA approved a package that included large yield-to-handicapped-student signs that would be placed outside the elevators, constructing handicapped entrances into the mall area, and holding "A Day in the Chair."

Funds for the signs will be provided by the Physical Plant, and according to SGA president

Barry Montgomery, final proposals for the signs were submitted to the plant last week. Burt Farrar, director of the Physical Plant, said signs will be posted in the next two to three weeks.

Deshae Lott, who is majoring in public relations and English, is a handicapped student who questions the effect the yield signs will have. "If people aren't perceptive to the signs we already have," said Lott, "then I am skeptical that those same people will take heed of new ones."

Another handicapped student, Kylan Hanson, a sophomore in public relations had a

different reaction. "Signs make too big of an issue," he said. "The elevators are for everybody."

"A Day in the Chair" is a project will involve allowing student to get around campus in wheelchairs. According to Montgomery, this will be held later in the spring semester when the weather gets warmer.

The goal is "to simulate the experience (of being handicapped) and have insight into the problems that handicapped students face daily," said SGA vice-president Joel Morgan.

Increasing the size of handi-

Proposals, pg. 8



# Opinion

## ALMAGEST

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## Editorial

# College boards need changing

Just when it seemed that LSUS was doomed to suffer through another semester without hearing any word from Baton Rouge, along comes news that the school's governing body, the LSU Board of Supervisors, may have its membership cut.

On Tuesday, the House and Governmental Affairs Committee recommended that the state's four college boards - the Board of Regents, the Board of Trustees, the LSU board, and the Southern University Board of Supervisors - all be reduced to nine members each.

While the change still must be approved by the Legislature, it should pass overwhelmingly unless the sometimes inexplicable behavior of legislators rears its ugly head and they vote it down.

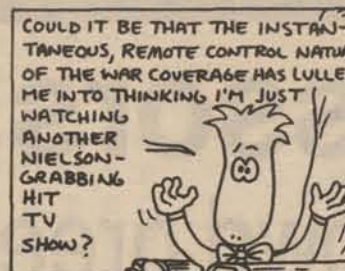
If the move is stopped, state colleges and universities will be the ones to suffer. With confusion and miscommunication reigning among the members of the four boards, state schools have had to operate based on the inadequate management styles these members have attempted.

Their failure to agree on school-related issues has hurt the ability of universities to meet students' needs. Courses have had to be taught without proper equipment or supplies, thus robbing students of a proper education.

Although some people have argued against the change, it is one that is long overdue. State colleges and universities have been mislead enough. It is time to get board members who can work effectively with each other and not argue constantly.

If the Legislature, in its infinite wisdom, does put an end to the measure, they will not only be hurting LSUS, but will be giving a slap-in-the-face to higher education in Louisiana.

## BLIRM



## Last minute papers

# Tips for procrastinators

Putting off papers has over the years become a habit of epidemic proportions among students. Let's face facts. This is college, and in college a paper due three weeks from today is a paper WRITTEN three weeks from today.

Papers are so loathed that by the time the student finally gets around to doing it, he has developed a highly bitter regard for the assignment, which, for all practical purposes, is not that difficult an assignment. If you are one of these unfortunate college souls, cheer up. You are rescued. Help has arrived in the form of a step-by-step guide to writing the last minute paper. Hi-ho. Hi-ho. . .

The first item on your agenda after about ten minutes of deep, concentrated prayer is to choose the topic for your paper. Manuals will say, "Decide on a subject that you want to write about. Be sure that there will be adequate information available to you from your college library."

Actually, your home encyclopedia set will be about the only legitimate item on your bibliography; but you can, with a little gumption, stretch it.

Now organize your information. Organization, in the context of the last minute paper,



Robert Hornak

refers to the process of splitting up every piece of information you have available to you into separate topic sentences. Once this is done, you will see that you have a sort of pseudo-outline which, had you started three weeks ago, could have been useful.

With topic sentences in hand, you are ready for the final stage of this laborious task. You are ready to write the thing. Recall, however, that you have neither good sources to work with nor anything to say. So gird your loins, my friend, for from here on out you will be working on a highly metaphysical level.

By now it is early in the morning and any physical exertion would only be met by exhaustion. Therefore, ride on

the fumes of your own delirium. Let the pen in your hand transpose whatever comes to mind about each topic sentence. Write, write, write! And do not stop until you have the minimum number of words your professor demands.

Once you have arrived at the minimum, stop. Type the manuscript into your computer, print it out, and staple that baby. Realize that there is no way to improve or correct your paper. You are doomed to to be graded on what you now hold in your hand. The important thing is that you have something to turn in, and that is all the professors seem to want anyway.

## LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceeding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.



## Letters to the Editor

### Soldiers send message

*A Message from LSUS students who are now participating in Operation Desert Storm...*

"We, the members of the Scout Platoon of HHC 1-156 AR, would like to say hello. There are 30 guys in our platoon, and 10 of us go to LSUS.

How is everybody doing? We would like to hear from people at school. If things were different right now, we would be there also...

We ask everybody for prayers that this situation will end soon so we can come home and go back to school."

SPC Larry Joyner 437-31-5517 SGT Paul Patureau 436-33-0286 SGT Joseph Giglio 434-15-1961 CPL Brian Butler 436-86-2232 CPL Todd Lobrano 439-29-7658

SPC Chris Penington 435-59-2279 SPC George Bagley 438-21-5900 SPC David Pickett 437-49-7626 SPC Cahill Doyle 439-53-8278 SPC David Mitcham 433-49-6087

THEIR ADDRESS:

SCOUT PLATOON OF HHC 1-156 AR  
Fort Hood, Texas 76544-5000

(A special hello was sent to the following:

Bruce Spence, Nhu Nguyen, Bill Wood, Christine Erdie, Dale Kaiser, Mary Cotter, Kevin Broom, Polly Morse, Mack Dennis, Sonya Estes, Scott Trombetta, Kevin Sherwood, Greg Abel, Kurt Rensik, Conway Link, Charlene Handford, Dalton Cloud, Mike Brendler, Milton Finley, Bill Pederson, Kyle Pierce, Ann McLaurin, Ken Purdy, Jesse DeMello, and Maxie "The People's Choice" Foster.

"To this particular group of people we say keep thinking of us.")

## Send soldiers home

My husband was activated with the 527th Engineering Battalion of the Louisiana National Guard on Dec. 9, 1990.

He joined the National Guard a couple of years ago to help pay for his education at LSUS. He joined with hopes of achieving financial security in preparation for having a family. Not long afterwards, we met, married, and had a baby girl who was three-weeks-old the day her daddy left for Fort Polk.

He signed with the military as a National Guardsman to serve one weekend every month and train during the summer. He did not sign up to be an active military combatant.

He wanted a family, and now

he has been taken from it for six months with the possibility of his service being extended to one or two years. He is scheduled to leave for the Persian Gulf this month.

I am not a war protestor. I believe that our soldiers need and deserve our full support. However, I do not think that it is fair that our "weekend warriors" be activated and sent overseas for more than six months.

There are many engineering units across the country (three more just in Louisiana) which could be sent as replacements in June. Some may say that it would be too costly to rotate the soldiers every six months, but what about the cost to the

families? What about the emotional cost and the time lost forever? The thought that our little girl might be two-years-old before her daddy comes home not only gnaws at my heart, but infuriates me as well.

I love my husband and am very proud of him just as he is proud to serve our country. But, it would be unjust to keep him and the rest of his battalion away for more than six months.

I plead with everyone to write our governor, congressmen, and anyone else who will listen and ask them to bring our men home in six months. Make the rest of the United States do their part and send their men too.

Kathy D'Water

## What problems should the Chancellor address?



"I would like to see him get more money for the school and allocate some of it for the biology labs."

**TAMMY WEST**  
Senior, Pre-med



"I would like the overall academic environment improved. I think we should try and maintain a higher level of education."

**ROBBIE GATTI**  
Sophomore,  
Physical therapy



"He should give some money to improve parking. There aren't enough spaces."

**CAROL PRATT**  
Sophomore,  
Biology



"I wish he would stop the University from de-beautifying the campus. This time of year is dismal enough. They need to stop killing the trees."

**RICHARD WOOLBERT**  
Junior, History

## War protesters serve function

Dear Editor,

Having read the "Question of the Week" column (Jan. 23 issue), I feel I must point out that war protesters not only have a Constitutional right to protest, but they also serve two important purposes.

Consider for a moment, the scenario if we, as Americans, had no right to protest about issues concerning war activity. President Bush would be able to make war when, where and with whomever he chose. The people, having no right to gain-say him, would have to follow his lead blindly and support these efforts. He would have

the option to continue a war for as long as he chose.

Our soldiers would be fighting not for patriotism, but out of fear of our leader. Our country might even be pushed into wars we would have no chance of winning. Sound familiar? Iraq tends to come to mind at this point.

War protesters, as a group, let the president know that not everyone supports this war. The president, as a result, has made certain decisions that will hopefully make this war as short as possible and as safe as possible for our troops in the Persian Gulf. No one enjoys war and

those who are actually fighting it enjoy it less than any of us, but believe me, our troops are grateful for the role war protesters play in limiting their time in a foreign country.

In the column, one person said that he believed the troops in the Gulf would be demoralized by the anti-war protests occurring. I disagree. Surprisingly, many of our troops agree with the war protesters. However, they are bound by something that most of us are not—an oath to defend their country against "all enemies,

Protesters, pg. 8



# News

## Chancellor John Darling wants a caring campus

By KATHARYN B. HOWE  
Managing Editor

The future of LSUS is to be "a campus that cares," according to Chancellor Darling.

Darling was the guest speaker at a meeting of the local chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) last week. Several faculty members, also members of SPJ, attended along with many LSUS students.

Several ideas for the immediate future were named to further this project of creating a caring campus. These included:

■ **Student Accountability.** "Too many of our students walk," he said, for reasons that are unknown. He feels that all facets of the university should be accountable to the student.

■ **Program Excellence.** Darling recognized the recent recognition of the Biology Department and said that it will not be the last of such awards.

■ **Institutional Relation-**



John Darling

ships. Linkage points between other universities and LSUS are to be established to make transitions easier for students coming from two-year colleges or for those going to graduate programs.

■ **Community Outreach.**

This was named as an "extremely important." Soliciting research needs and "servicedimensions" is included in this step.

■ **Research Procurement.** Aside from additional state funds received this year, the private sector will be a target to aid in success in this area.

■ **Technological Enhancement.** Telecommunications and computerization is a goal here. Darling's primary focus will rest on the new Noel Library to make it "not just a warehouse for hard-copy books."

■ **International Focus.** Darling wants to make this "a matter of where-do-you-want-to-go?" for students as well as for faculty.

Housing is still a possibility for LSUS, according to Darling, although he offered nothing definite. He said that he hopes students will have a "demanding experience, rigorous experience, but a kind experience."

## Martin Luther King remembered during ceremony on campus

By PHIL ST. AMANT  
Staff Reporter

Approximately 75 people were present in the Louisiana Room of the University Center on Tuesday, Jan. 22, as LSUS observed the birthday and remembered the contributions of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Maxie Foster, assistant professor in the College of Education and keynote speaker for the event, delivered a speech titled "Love For Humanity," in which he employed the letters

in the word love to express love for humanity as it pertained to King's work. As Foster explained it, L stands for listen, o stands for overlooking faults, v stands for values, and e stands for expressing love.

"The love for humanity speech was good," said Calvin Evans, a university custodian. "It helped make this program the best one that has ever been at LSUS."

Following Foster's speech, Monica Shepherd, an LSUS senior, sang "If I Can Help Somebody," which is the song

that King used to end many of his speeches and sermons.

Shepherd's song was followed by a candlelighting ceremony, in which a single lit candle was used to light the candles held by everyone else in attendance. Foster explained the significance of the ceremony by saying, "One person with the light is not enough, but as the light is shared, no one is left in the dark."

The program concluded with the audience singing "We Shall Overcome."

## Campus BRIEFS

The LSUS Small Business Development Center is sponsoring a tax workshop on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 6 p.m. in Room 222 of the Business and Education building to help sole proprietors identify and gather the necessary information for their 1990 Income Tax returns. Fee is \$10. For more information call 797-5144.

Dr. Bob Bakker, paleontologist at the University of Colorado at Boulder, will speak to children on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the LSUS Science Lecture Auditorium on the topic of "How to Draw Dinosaurs Right." Dr. Bakker will also speak on Friday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in the University Center Theater on the topic "Hot and Cold Running Dinosaurs." Both events are free and open to the public.

The Shreveport Metropolitan Concert Band at LSUS will present a concert on Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. in the University Center Theater. The event is free and open to the public. The performance will include selections ranging from John Philip Sousa to Billy Joel.

The annual Student

Symposium on the American Presidency will be held March 22-24, 1991, at the Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill. "America's Bill of Rights at 200 Years" is the topic. The program is open to all full-time LSUS students. Several scholarships from the American Studies program are available. For applications and further information, contact Dr. William Pederson in BH 148 or call 797-5349 or 5337. Deadline is Feb. 15.

The Foreign Language Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 7 at 10:30 a.m. in BH 110. Guest speaker will be Dr. Milton Finley, history professor. His topic will be the Middle East. The lecture is open to the campus and public.

The Library schedule during the Mardi Gras holiday will be as follows: Saturday, Feb. 9 and Sunday, Feb. 10 - closed. Monday, Feb. 11 and Tuesday, Feb. 12 - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

John Tabor, Asst. Professor of Communications, will discuss the folding of the "Shreveport Journal" 7:30 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 3 on KITT Radio or KEEL at 8 a.m.

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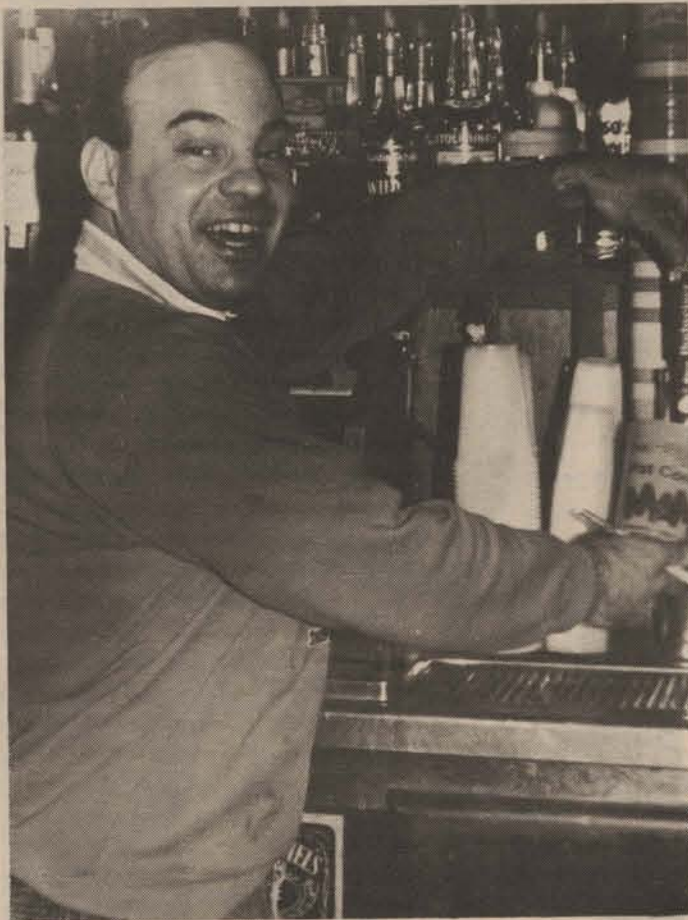
**Got something to  
put in the Almagest!**

Send Briefs to BH 344



# Working for a living

## LSUS alum makes good



Pat Codaro serves up good times.

PHOTO By: JAMES AULDS

By MERIDITH ORR  
Features Editor

It's no secret where most LSUS students can be found on any given weekend. They go to Mama Mia's, a cafe and pub known for its great Italian food, pool tables and relaxed atmosphere.

Mama Mia's is the brainchild of Pat Codaro, who as a 20-year-old sophomore at LSUS, decided he liked the idea of being his own boss. The Market Street pub was originally an old laundromat he had rented for \$150 a month.

"It really looked humble then, you can imagine," Codaro said, laughing.

After clearing out lots of old laundry equipment, Codaro set about covering the walls with beer posters, an aspect of Mia's still popular with today's patrons.

"I couldn't afford anything else," he said. "I liked it—I thought it was lively. Besides, it relaxes people. There's a non-

sterile atmosphere here."

As his business grew, Codaro gradually expanded his dining area and added pool tables. After five or six years, he decided to branch out into wholesale grocery items. Today, Mama Mia's foods can be found in every store in Shreveport and Bossier.

"Some people don't realize that we're not just a bar or a restaurant. We specialize in wholesale foods and help local schools with fundraising spaghetti dinners."

Mama Mia's also employs a number of college students. Although his employees remain a short time, he nevertheless expects a lot from them. "I know that their goals here are short-term ones," he said, "but here they either leave or they learn how to work."

Codaro is especially proud that many of his former employees have moved on to successful careers and return regularly to dine at Mia's.

Because Mama Mia's does not issue a cover charge, the place is often jammed with regulars on the weekends. "Businesses ought to welcome everybody. Why spend money in order to spend money," Codaro said.

Codaro doesn't believe in catering to the whims of his clientele, though. "We're not fad-sensitive. We don't have Ladies' Nights here." He also believes in attracting a cross-section of people. "I like new, interesting, exciting people," he said.

Students vary in their reasons for hanging out at Mia's. "I always see people that I know and I generally can count on a good time there," said Madeline Rinaudo, a freshman business major.

"I like the free plastic cups that the drinks come in," said Jeff Parker, a freshman science major, referring to the brightly colored plastic cups Codaro uses to advertise his business.

## Chop sticks make meal

By GINA BERKELEY  
Staff Reporter

Are you tired of eating mediocre Chinese food in restaurants so over-done with oriental decorations that you wonder if they got a discount by purchasing those hanging lamps in mass quantities?

If your answer is yes, then perhaps it's time you tried a local restaurant new to the area that will please even the finicky eater.

The Imperial Cathay has been open for seven months, and has won rave reviews from people who have a variety of taste in foods.

The menu, which offers 160 Chinese dishes and six American dishes, is divided into several categories: appetizers, soups, chef specialties, poultry, beef, pork, duck, seafood, and vegetables.

The restaurant is located at 6359 Youree Drive, and is open seven days a week. The hours of operation are Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10

p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 10 p.m. The Imperial Cathay offers lunch specials seven days-a-week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., with prices ranging from \$3.95 to \$4.50. All regular entrees range from \$4.95 to \$22.00.

The atmosphere in the restaurant is very pleasant. The interior is a mixture of American and Chinese decor which produces a fresh, clean environment that adds an interesting setting to the meal, as opposed to some other Chinese restaurants.

If you're looking for a delightful place to eat lunch, bring some of your friends to sample the lunch specials. If your desire is a romantic, exotic dinner for two, then come in and try their "Seven Stars Around the Moon."

Don't hesitate to ask for chop sticks. They will add an interesting twist to your meal and leave you with a reminder of the culinary delights served at the Imperial Cathay.

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# Sports

## Steers stampede Pilots

By DAVID ELEUTERIUS  
Sports Reporter

The first time LSUS and Texas College met, the game turned into a shootout with LSUS on the short end of a 170-120 score.

But when they tipped off in the LSUS gym Saturday night, Coach Leon Shaw said it was his goal to "hold them under 100." LSUS succeeded in keeping Texas College under 100, but came up 10 points short as Texas College defeated the Pilots 91-81.

Before the tipoff, there was a moment of silence as everyone remembered the men and women serving in the Persian Gulf.

Afterwards things got under way, and in the first few min-

utes it seemed as though the Pilots had the game under control.

Midway through the first half, turnovers allowed the Steers of Texas College to get into their transition game and build a 10-point lead. The game turned into a tug-of-war between contrasting styles: the Steers' fastbreaking against the more methodical halfcourt offense of the Pilots.

By halftime, the Steers appeared to be winning the battle with a score of 35-49.

After the half, the Pilots came out and turned their defense up a notch, making good plays and grabbing rebounds. The Steers helped out

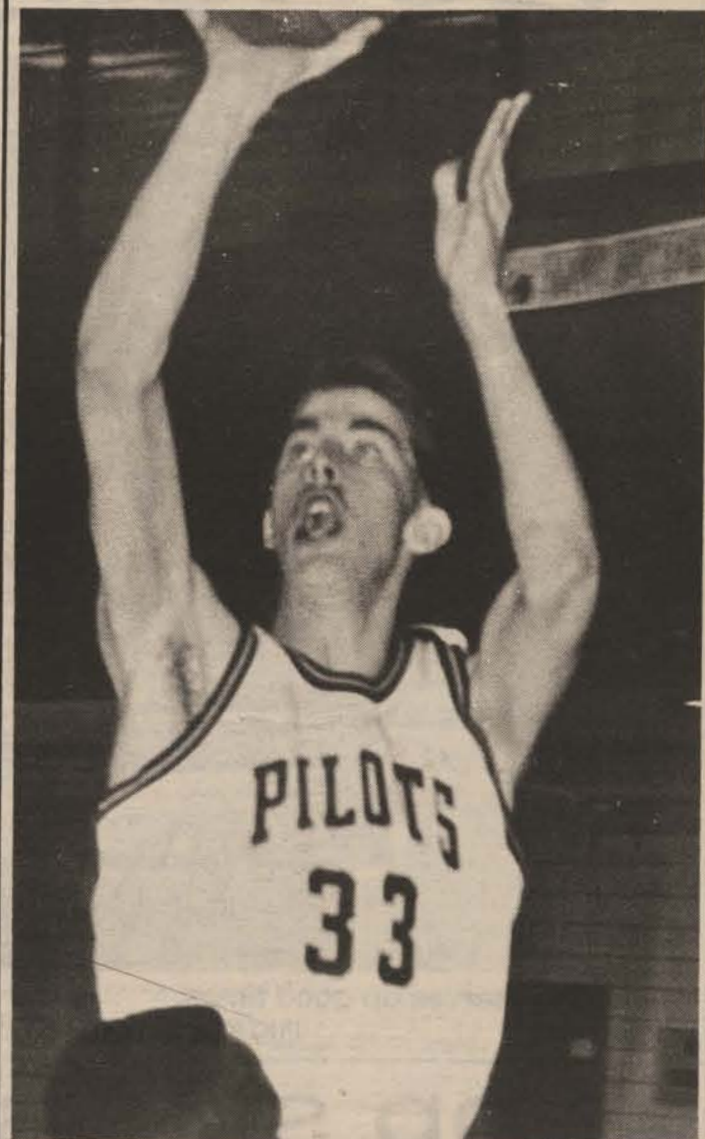
with turnovers that became easy baskets on the other end.

The Pilots made their run, cutting the deficit to as low as five. With 12:23 left to go, Texas College took a time-out to regroup with the score 51-57.

After the time-out, the Steers' defense went to work, forcing more turnovers from the Pilots. Texas College went on a run, building a 20-point lead.

For the Pilots, Marcus Neal and Ben Henderson led the way. Neal scored 15 points, while Henderson had 14, including two three-pointers.

In the final minutes, the Pilots launched some three-point shots and hit open shots, but these efforts were too late.



The Pilots' Chris Lovell takes to the air for a shot against Texas College last Saturday. The Pilots lost 91-81.

PHOTO BY: MIKE BENNETT

"The band literally had people dancing on the tables!" Rutgers University

*Summation*

"They got the students motivated, excited and 100% into the dance!" Monticello

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Baseball Coach Doug Robinson prepares team members for upcoming season.  
PHOTO BY: MIKE BENNETT

## Baseball comes to LSUS New coach old hand at game

By CHRIS CAMPISI  
Sports Reporter

Twenty one years ago, despite warnings from a close friend, Doug Robinson decided to become a baseball coach.

"It's just something I wanted to do because I played there," said Robinson about his taking the job at his alma mater, Fair Park High School.

Robinson accepted the head coaching job at Fair Park under pressure. The Fair Park baseball team had a long history as being a winner, but in the years prior to Coach Robinson taking over, the quality of the team had dropped.

Enter twenty six year-old, Doug Robinson, a young, confident baseball coach who in 1970 restored the tradition of winning at Fair Park High School by coaching the baseball team to the state triple A championship.

Today, Doug Robinson is still a baseball coach. Except

now he is the head coach of a different team, the LSUS Pilots.

As was the case more than twenty years ago, people might still question the advantages of coaching a baseball team that last year was literally non-existent, a team that is without a home field, and a team that resides in the NCAA's Division III non-scholarship program which does not allow for the recruitment of players.

"We knew going in what the situation would be," Robinson said. "I want this University to be proud when these young men step on the field."

Robinson's coaching philosophy can be summed up in one word, respect. He strives for respect between the coach and the players, respect between the teammates, and respect between the team and their opponents. Also, Robinson relies on teaching the fundamentals of both baseball and life.

"Show me a disciplined team and I'll show you a winner," he said. However, Robinson added that his players

must have the right perspective.

"I want to be proud of every young man that steps out there, but they play by our rules and not theirs," he said. "Number one, you're a student-athlete, you're not going to be playing baseball all your life."

With these solid ground rules, LSUS' new head coach seems confident that the Pilots' baseball program will be a success. The Pilots open their season on March 2 against Jarvis Christian College.

## Scoreboard

### Intramurals

#### January

#### Basketball Pre-season Tournament

1st round winners - Swish  
R & E Express  
K-9's  
NADS

2nd round winners - Swish  
K-9's

Basketball champs - K-9's

#### Basketball Schick Super Hoops

1st round winners - Kappa  
Sigma  
Coopers  
Super Hoops champs -  
Coopers

#### Top Gun Basketball Competition

Free Throw winner - Tim  
Haan

Bernard Maristany 2nd  
Long Shot winner - Bryan  
Hildebrand

Danny Cooper 2nd  
Bernard Maristany 2nd  
One on One winners  
Over 6 feet - Bryan  
Hildebrand

Tim Haan  
6 feet & under - Eric Nelson  
Bernard Maristany

Overall winners - Bernard  
Maristany

Tim Haan 2nd  
Bryan Hildebrand 3rd

#### Table Tennis Tournament

Mens singles winners - Brett  
Marcotte 1st  
Kevin Hammond 2nd  
Chris Chandler 3rd  
Derek Johnson 3rd

#### Regular Season Basketball

Mens games - Americans 57  
Old Timers 53  
BSU 62  
R & E Express 46  
K-9's 55  
NADS 48  
Kappa Sig 67  
Phi Delta Theta 28  
Phi Delta Theta 66  
BSU 55

Womens games - Phi Mu 48  
Zetas 17

### Intercollegiate

#### January

Mens Basketball - Southwest  
Miss. 91-LSUS 65  
Ambassador 73-  
LSUS 79  
Missouri Valley 109  
LSUS 77  
Texas College 91  
LSUS 81



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## Gulf War, from pg. 1

show support for the war. Finley labeled the sentiment of these pro-Bush supporters as, "We are not going to let Jane Fonda win another one."

White, who discussed the adversarial relationship which seems to exist between the media and the U.S. government, said that the news media do not want to endanger the militaries of the coalition nations. But she added that the media have an "inherent role safeguarded in the First Amendment."

White said that much of what is designated as classified information is not information vital to national security, but information which is embarrassing to the government. She feels some of that information should be reported. "The military should not be the only source of information for the American public," she said.

White agreed that irresponsible journalists who reveal military secrets should be held accountable by their peers and the nation.

The floor was then open to questions and comments, with one audience member quipping that because Iraq has access to CNN, Saddam Hussien doesn't need any communications facilities to gain American military information.

According to Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the communications department, "There were better questions [about the Gulf war] from this audience than from the media."

Former LSUS student Charlie Bain made what was perhaps the best statement when she commented on the safety of American soldiers. "Our national priority should be to bring those boys home. If we are in fact a humane nation, they should come home quickly and safely."

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## Museum

From page 1

most of his research for them was done in the museum.

Included in the museum's exhibits is a collection of 20,000 fish, birds, amphibians, reptiles and mammals preserved and stored in large, metal cabinets. The museum also has approximately 20,000 plants used for research that are mostly housed in the Science Building.

"Most specimens we have are used by researchers from other states. They will write to us requesting use of something that we have and we loan it to them, like a library," Hardy said.

At its location on St. Vincent's Avenue, the museum was able to give tours to children and local clubs, but since the move, tours have been cancelled due to lack of space. Hardy said that snake and bird exhibits will stay, and quiz boards, charts and several other self-explanatory, educational items will be displayed.

Although the museum is settling in to its new home, there are hopes that it will be able to gain space in the library when the new library is built. Dr. Lyle Cook, dean of the College of Science, said, "There are at least six entities that would love to use the library. There are a lot of competing forces who want the library for their use."

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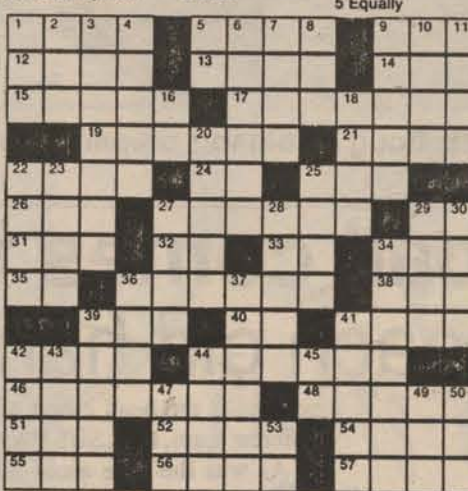
### ACROSS

- 1 Wooden pins  
 5 Snakes  
 9 Insane  
 12 Merit  
 13 Halt  
 14 Former boxer  
 15 Test  
 17 Empowers  
 19 Confirmed  
 21 Every  
 22 Head of Catholic Church  
 24 Teutonic deity  
 25 Distant  
 26 Mellow  
 27 Reply  
 29 Ma's partner  
 31 Blushing  
 32 Note of scale  
 33 Helium symbol

### DOWN

- 34 Three-toed sloth  
 35 Symbol for tellurium  
 36 Appraises  
 38 Southwestern Indian  
 39 Broad stripe  
 40 A continent: abbr.  
 41 Greek peak  
 42 Let it stand  
 44 Painter  
 46 Grapple  
 48 Long, wearying time: colloq.  
 51 River island  
 52 Bundle  
 54 Emerald isle  
 55 Genus of cattle  
 56 Sarge's dog  
 57 Tear

## The Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

**Solution at bottom of page**

## Protesters, from pg. 3

foreign or domestic" and to give up their lives in this defense.

One is asked when joining the military if one is a conscientious objector. The person is not allowed to join if he or she is. These two things don't mean, however, that one must agree with every war he or she is to fight in, and it certainly doesn't mean that the person agrees with the reason the war is being fought.

In this case, war protesters say what our soldiers, airmen and seamen are not allowed to say because of military restrictions. War protesters serve as a voice for those who cannot speak for themselves.

To say that war protesters have a Constitutional right to express their opinions about the war doesn't seem to explain much. I am hoping that this letter will clarify the First Amendment's intent and show a practical application of it.

WHITNEY B. SCOTT  
Criminal Justice Major

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## Proposals, from pg. 1

capped parking is an issue that has been addressed, although not in the original SGA bill. Larry Ferguson, acting Vice-Chancellor of Administration, said after researching and planning the spaces will be extended. It is unclear whether this expansion will affect the number of spaces available, but Ferguson said that the necessary parking allotment would come from regular parking.

Although this project's date is unknown, Ferguson said that it could be as soon as two to three weeks for results.

Other proposals such as the construction of additional ramp entrances and electric doors are waiting to be finalized before being submitted to the Physical Plant.



PUZZLE SOLUTION